below ground. The unidentified bodies were grouped on a high hill west of the doomed city, where one epitaph must do for all, and that the word "unknown." There are hundreds of these graves already, and each day

that the word "unknown." There are hundreds of these graves already, and each day will increase the proportion. The possibility of identification diminishes every hour. Here are raging over the tangled graves of hundreds, and partial cremation of many bodies is inevitable. Others are becoming so blackened in their contact with the debris, or through putrification, that a grinning skeleton would show as much resemblance to the persons in life as they.

Almost every stroke of the pick in some portions of the city to-day resulted in the discovery of another victim and, although the funerals of the morning relieved the morgues of their crush, before night they were as full of the dead as ever. Wherever can turns the melantholy view of a coffin is met. Every train into Johnstown was laden with them, the better ones being generally accompanied by friends of the dead. Men could be seen singgering over the ruins with sinning managary oaskets on their shoulders.

In the midst of this scene of death and desonation a releating Providence seems to be exerting a subduing influence. Six days have elapsed since the streat disaster, and the temperature still remains low and chilly in the Concinually valley. When it is remembered that in the ordinary June weather of this locality from two to three days are sufficient to bring an unattended body to a degree of decay and cutrification that would render it almost impossible to prevent the spread of disease throughout the valley, the inestimable benefits of this cool weather are almost beyond appreciation. Should this cool weather con-was just going through the undertaking rooms when she saw the remains of her boy being brought in. She ran up to the body and demanded it. She seemed to have lost her mind, and caused quite a seeme by her actions. Bhe said that she had lost her husband and six children in the flood, and that this was the first one of the family that had been recovered. The bodies of a little girl named Bracken and of Theresa and Katte Downs of Clinton street were taken out near where the remains of Willie Davis were found. At 14 this afternoon fifty bodies were taken from the dibris in front of the Catholic Church in Johnstown borough. About forty of the bodies were those of women. They were removed to the morgue for identification.

At the First Presbyterian Church, which is being used as a morgue, seventeen bodies taken from the debris and river have been brought in. Those identified are Mary Stotier, probably charles B. Hoffman, Mr. John Harris (colored), Miss Eizzi and George McDowell, and S. Clark. The relief course from Alford Jound a body near Stony Bridge this morning. On his person was found a gold watch and chain and \$250 in money, which was turned over to the proper authorities. This corps took out seen thirty-two bodies or more from the rains yesterday.

A. J. Hawes, whose wife's prely was taken out

A. J. Hawes, whose wife's body was taken out A.J. Hawes, whose wife a body was taken up of the river last night and the long taken up into the mountains, where he dog her grave and said: "I buried all that is dear to me. As for myself, I don't care new soon death overtaken in." Five bodies were taken out of the wreckage near Dibert's Bank on Main street this morning.

CLEARING UP THE WRECKAGE.

5,000 Men at Work, But It Will Take 10,000 30 Bays to Complete the Work. JOHNSTOWN, June 5 .- Where Johnstown's principal stores stood last Friday are now pitched 1,000 tents, and before to-morrow night this number will probably be doubled. Under this shelter are accommodated the members of the militia and the thousands of workmen who are trying to clear the streets of this wrecked Over 5,000 men are thus employed in Johnstown proper; about 1,500 of these being the regular street hands employed by con-tractors Booth and Flynn of Pittsburgh, the being volunteers. The Hon. William Flynn arrived this morning, and at once took charge of the army of laborers. In an inter-view he told of the work which has to be done, and the contractors' estimates show more than anything the chaotic condition of this city.

It will take 10,000 men thirty days to clear the ground so that the streets are passable and the work of rebuilding can be commenced." said be, "and I am at a loss to know how the work is to be done. This enthusiasm will soon die out, and the volunteers will want to return home. It would take all summer for my men alone to do what work is necessary. Steps must be taken and at once to furnish gangs of workmen, and to-morrow I shall send a com-munication to the Pittsburgh Chamter of Commerce asking the different manufacturers of the Ohio valley to take turns for a month or so in furnishing reliefs of workmen. I shall ask that each establishment stop work for a week at a time and send all hands in the charge of a foreman and time keeper. We will board and care for them here. These gangs should come for a week at a time, as no organization can be effected if workmen arrive and leave when they please."

Mr. Figur's proposition will be taken to Pittsburgh by Mr. Evan Jones and Mr. George

Pittsburgh by Mr. Lvan Jones and Mr. Leorge Bryan of Oliver Bros. These gentlemen will explain the necessities of the case and beg for the necessary ald.

The volunteers are doing noble work. Near-

The volunteers are nor g none wors, searly every town in western Feansaviania is represented by from ten to a hundred men, and many towns in Ohio and New York have also furnished their quotato laborers. Those volunteers are working with a will, but before the end of the week they will want to return home. Men who come here will be paid \$2 a day and board. furnished their quota of abovers. These voluniters are working with a will, but before
the end of the week they will want to return
home. Men who come here will be paid \$2 a
day and beard.

All the laborers who have been toiling with
the weekage are quartered to-night, some in
barns, others in the tents above referred to.
It was a scene as of a my life at the time that
supper was ready, and the long pine tables
were crowded with men. Stoves were erected
out in the open, and coul fires heated the gallons of coffee. This beverage was heated in
large wash bellers, and for one gang of men
seven bellers full were emoties in a half hour.
Coffee, bread, and choese were the fare to-night,
but more substantial rations will be given out
to-morrow. As the darkness drew a veil over
the scene the valley became quiet, the only
noise being the occasional challenge of a militia man as he bade some belated individual
obey the orders of the Sheriff, and leave the
city of the dead, Johnstown is under marrial
law, and laborers only are wanted.

The action of the authorities vesterday in
consolidating all authority and resting it in
Mr. J. B. Scott of Pitt-burgh as dictator is received with favor on all hands. Dictator Scott
has taken hole of the sting intoon task imposed upon him with energy, and already has
mapped out his work and assigned the direction of various portions of it to men equally
gealour. Already he has 2500 men at work,
and has called for 2500 more, to whom he
proutess staty days work at \$2 per day and
beard. Mr. Scott, in an interview this morning, said that he proposed to clear the t-wn of
all wreekages and debris of all descriptions and
turn the town site over to the climas when he
has completed his work clean and free from
obstructions of all kinds.

In conversation to-day Superintendent Duncan of the Johnstown proposed to clear the two
desired in the direction of rebuilding. This will be a givantic and costly
work, but Mr. Duncan expects to see a new
considerable excitement near the Mercell I

aught. At 11 o'clock this morning Adit.-Gen. Has-ogs sent the following telegram to Gov.

Bonver:

Pully 1,000 men are at work clearing of debria.

Pully 1,000 men are at work clearing of debria.

Bodies are now being rescued in large numbers. The

Citizens foundative organized and the working a systeenth beginner was desired as a light to give not pully

teenth beginners was desired as a light to give to upply

take care of them. There is no suffering from want of
food or absiter. Contributions of money are more de
sirable than anything else.

D. H. Marrison, Admitant-General

Assistant Supply of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution.

Assistant Superiptendent William M. Stoner and Route Agent H. C. Schoyer of the Pennsylvanta Railread company arrived from Philadelphia last night, having been on the way since last Thursday, coming overland in wagons by way of Ebensburg Pice. In an interview with Mr. Stoner he said:

"We have hired all the two-horse teams in Blair, Cambria, Indiana, and Ebensburg counties and will transport.

to Johnstown. General Superintendent B. E. Pettitt has ordered the entire force from the Altoona shops, 6,000 men, to the scene of the washout, and will work until the entire division is repaired. The cottre portion of the road that suffered by the flood will be in good running shape in a few weeks at the latest."

A SURVIVOR OF THE FLOOD.

Graphic Description of the Torrent by One who was in the Midst of It, BUFFALO, June 5 .- Pemberton Smith, son of T. Guilford Smith, the wealthy coal mer-

chant, is a civil engineer employed by the Pennsylvania Ballroad. On Priday, when the disaster occurred, he was at Johnstown, stopping at the Merchants' Hotel. What happened he described this evening as follows:
"In the afternoon, with four associates. I pent the time playing checkers in the hotel, the streets being flooded during the day. At 4h we were startled by shrill whistles. Thinking a fire was the cause, we looked out of the

through the water in the street, which had alarm was fire. All of a sudden the rear of the water burst upon our ears, and in an instant more the streets were filled with debria. Great houses and business blocks began to topple and crash into each other and go down as if they were toy block houses. People in the streets were drowning on all sides. One of our company started down stairs and was drowned. The other four, in cluding myself, started up stairs, for the water was fast rising. When we got on the roof we could see whole blocks swept away as if by magic. Hundreds of people were floating by, clinging to roofs of houses, raits, timbers, or anything they could get a hold of. The hotel began to tremble and we made our way to an adjoining roof. Soon afterward part of the hotel went down. The trick structures seemed to fare worse than frame buildings, as the latter would float, while the brick would crash and tumble into one great mass of ruins. We finally climbed into a room of the last building mentioned and stayed there all night in company with 116 other people, among the number boing a crazy man. His wife and family had all been drowned only a few hours before, and he was a raying maniac. And what a night! Sleep! Yes I did a little, but every now and then a building near by would crash against us, and we wend all jump, fearing that at last our time had come.

"Finally morning came. In company with one of my associates we climbed across the tops of houses and footing above the root of houses are seen to continue the root of houses are not footing the root of houses and footing above the root of houses and footing the root of houses and footing the root of houses and footing the root of houses are root of houses and footing the root of houses and footing the root of houses are root of houses are

Thindly morning came. In company with one of my associates we climbed across the tops of houses and floating debris, built a raft, and poled ourselves asbore to the hillside. I den't know how the others escaped. This was 7 o'clock on Saturday morning. We started on foot for South Fork, arriving there at 3 F. M. Here we found that all communication by telegraph and rallroad was cut off by the floed, and we had naught to do but retrace our steps. Tired and footsore! Well, I should say so. My gum boots had chafed my feet so I could hardly waik at all. The distance we covered on loot was over fifty miles. On Sunday we got a train to Altoona. Here we found the railroad connections all cut off, so we came back to Johnstown again on Monday. And what a desolate pines! I had to obtain a pass to go over into the city. Here it is:

And what a description the city. Here it is:

"Tass remberton smits through all the streets.
"A. J. Marnay, Acting Mayor."

"The tragic pen pictures of the scenes in the press despatches have not been exaggerated. They cannot be. I don't know how many were killed. The city contained 30,000 inhabitants. Dead bodies are strewn all along the river for miles. Even down in Pittsburgh one or two have been recovered, and many will never be found. The worst sight of all was to see the great fire at the railroad bridge. It makes my blood fairly curdle to think of it. I could see the lurid flames shoot beavenward all night Friday, and at the same time hundreds of people were floating right toward them on to; of houses, &c. names shoot betweenward an night rinday, and at the same time hundreds of people were finating right toward them on top of houses, &c., and to meet a worse death than drawning. To look at a sight like this and not be able to render a particle of assistance seemed awful to bear. I had a narrow escape, truly. In my mind I can hear the shrieks of men, we man, and children, the maniac's ratings, and the wild rough a sea of water swening averything wild roar of a sea of water sweeping everything before it."

PASSENGERS WHO WELE IN THE FLOOD

In Pittsburgh Alive and Well-Blind Tom, the Planist, Believed to Have Been Lost. PITTSBURGH, June 5 .- In addition to the Pritisburgh, June 5.—In addition to the 180 belated Pennsylvania Railroad passengers who arrived in Pittsburgh last night, via Indiana. Pa., from various points between Altoona and Ebensburg, and among whom were Mrs. George W. Childs of Philadelphia and family. 150 others got in at 4 this morning. The uncertainty of their fate has been almost unerdurable to thousands of triends in Pittsburgh and other cities. Their experience has been of an unusual kind, marked by great handship and exposure. The journey from Altoona was made via Ebensburg, the mountains between that point and Johnstown being crossed by wagons. In the party were Messrs, M. Culbertson and George Metcalf of Lawrene-ville, who had read their own oblituaries in the morning newspapers. Miss Mollie Patrick, daughter of W. W. Patrick, the Pittsburgh banker, came, and is at her home alive and they were married. A reception followed. banker, came, and is at her home alive and well. She was going to Philadelphia on a visit, and left on Friday morning. At 1 o'clock they were stopped at Conemangh by a land-slide, and remained there until 3 o'clock. All the passengers left the cars, except two ladies and a gentieman, who were in the same car. Rumors became current that the dam was ansame. The berths were made up, as they expected to remain all night. The gentiman hally said he would go out and inquire about the reports, but he did not return. Mass Patrick went out, and on her return asked the porter about the rejorts, He said he knew nothing. But prop sed to remain in the car.

As the water commenced rising Miss Fatrick, Miss Whittaker of Mobile, en route to Brooklyin, and Miss Crissman of Beauregard. Miss, on route to Brazil, started to cross the Conemangh. Miss Patrick taking the lead. Miss Crissman went back for her satchel containing her money, and was never-seen again. It is supposed she tell into the river and was swept down. As Miss Patrick and her other commenton were climbing the hill they saw the wall of water approaching carrying with it houses and other buildings. After reaching the hill tops they walked to Johnstown, but on seeing the destruction when had been wrought, made their way back to Conemang. They then banker, came, and is at her home alive and

seeing the destruction which had been wrought.
made their way back to Conomaugh. They then
got into wagens and renefied items burg, after
having stavel at Conemaugh all night.
Among those betteved to have been swept
away is Blind Tom, the well-known pin ist.
He played in the Dipu Theatre has Thorsday,
and on Friday went with his manager to
Johnstown, where he was to play on riday
and Saturday nights. He has not been heard
of since the disaster, and it is thought that he
and his manager have both been drowned.
Being strangers, and one of them being a colored man, it is more than likely that if their
be lies were recovered they were unidentified.
They may have escaped, but every indication
is that ac have seen and instened to "Blind
Tom" for the lest time.

Miss Jennie Panleon, sister of a well-known
Pitisburgh merchant, was not among the party

is that are have seen and distensi to "Bind Ton" for the lest time.

Alies Jennie Paulson, sister of a well-known Pittsburgh merchaut, was not among the party of survivors, neither was Miss Bryan, another well-known lady. Their death, now assured beyond question, was witnessed and is described by Mrs. Montgomery Wilex of Philadelphia, who was accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Childs, both of whom were all but exhausted from neitle and exposure. Mrs. Wilcox tells the story thus:

"We had been making but slow progress all the day. Our train hild at Johnstown hearly the whole day of from, who then proceeded as far as Concinnants, and had stopped from some cause or other probably on account of the flood. Miss Panison and a Miss Bryan were seated in front of me, Miss Paulsen had on a plaid diess, with shired wast of red cloth goods. Her companion was dressed in black. Both had lovely coragge bouquets of roses. I had heard that they had been attending a weeding before they left Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh lady was reading a novel entitled "Miss Lou." Miss Bryan was looking out of the window. When the alarm came we all sprang loward the deer, leaving everything behind us. I had not reached the door when poor Miss Paulson and her iriend, who were behind us. I had not reached the door when poor Miss Paulson and her iriend, who were behind the deticed to return for their rubbers, which they did. I strang from the car into a ditch next the hilling to there collabors, which they did. I strang from the car into a ditch next the hilling to there collabors, which have the hilling had been and a half deep, and, with the others, climbed up the mountain side for our very lives. We had to do so, as the water glided up after us like a huge serpent. Any one ten feet behind us would have been lost beyond a doubt. I gianeed back at the train when I had reached a place of sidety, but the water already covered it, and the lullman car in which the ladies were was already folding down the valley in the graps of the angre waters. Chile a number of

100, who could not get any other way, left Al-toons by wagons. Part of them went to itbens burg, a distance of 31 miles, while the others went to Johnstown, which is only 18 miles from

FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR THE LIFING. Long Relief Trains Rolling Into Johnstown

-Miss Clara Barton There, Johnstown, June 5.—There is no surcease of horrors here te-day, but the situation is resolving itself into something like order. The relief work has been so systematized that there is no danger of any conjusion. At the several distributing depots hundreds assemble morning, noon, and night, and forming in line, are supplied with provisions. Men and women with families are given bread, butter, cheese, ham, and canned meats, ten or coffee, and sugar, and unmarried applicants sliced bread

with families are given bread, butter, cheese, ham, and canned meats, tea or coffee, and sugar, and unmarried applicants sliced bread and butter, or sandwiches. Miss Clara Barton of Washington, the originator of the Hed Cross Corps, known all over the world, arrived this morning, and will at once assume charge of all female relief corps.

A sight of the long relief trains rolling into Johnstown over both railroads and from every section of the country almost every hour of the twanty-four, tends to make the observer conclude that charity is not so rare under the sun as the cynic philosopher would have us to believe. From east and west, north and south come whole train loads of clothing and provisions, accompanied by special messengers having funds and large corps of volunteer physicians, busy nurses, and workers. Accompanying the big Philadelphia relief train, whose arrival is described in another despatch, was a special car occupied by a Corps of surgeons, who were equipped with a large outfit of instruments and medicines. The character of the supplies sent outfrom the Quaker City is most acceptable, consisting of cotton sheeting, clothes, boots, shoes, hard breads of all kinds, sail fish, canned goods, everything, in fact, in the provision line.

At the Johnstown station on theseast side of the river, everything was quict, yet considerable work is being done. This is the chief commissary station, and this morning by 2 o'clock 15,000 people were ted, and about 500 families were intrushed with provisions. Five car loads of clothing were distributed, and almost every one is provided with clothing.

Riegero Mara, the Superintendent of Folice of Fittsburgh, who has been here for two days looking for crooks and plekseesets, said that the reports about robberies and thieving were very greatly exaggerated. Said he: There are no professional their would be liable to work. They may come up in the crowded trains and rob the passengers yet they would inst be as likely to help with the work here as not refer to every man y

A gray-haired woman was among the appli-A gray-naired woman was among the appli-cants for clothing at the distributing depot at the Pensylvania Railroad station this morning. An outfit was made up and given her, but after examining the dress, she reapproached the agent in charge and asked if he would ex-change it for a black one.

Thave lost all my family, "she added by way of applogy, as the tears streamed down her

FLOODS BETWEEN HIM AND HIS BRIDE.

But by Crossing Streums in Bonts and with Relays of Morses he Arrived to Time,

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.- James Corss, R well-known resident of Lock Haven, and Miss Emma Pollock, a daughter of ex-Gov. Pollock of this city, were married at the fashionable Church of the Holy Trinity at noon to-day. The cards were sent out three weeks age, but when it was learned that the treshet had cut off Lock Haven from communication with the rest of the world, and several telegrams to the groom had failed to bring any response, it was purposed to postpone the wedding. The queswhile the critan rang out the well-remembered notes of Mendelsolar's march. The groom mether at the chancel, the minister came out, and they were married. A reception followed.

The brise and groom left on their wedding journey this evening, ledge they went the groom teld of his journey from Leckhaven, lie said that the little lumber town had been shut out from the rest of the world on Friday night. He is a wildower, and, accompanied by his grown daughter, he started on his journey on Monday at 2 o'clock. They drove to Boilefonte, a distance of twenty-five miles, and rested there on Monday might. They drove to Lecisville on Tuesday norning. There, by hiring relays of horses and engaging men to carry their laggage and row them across streams, they succeeded in reaching lawls down night. At Lewistowa they found a direct train for Philadelphia, and arrived here this forenoon.

UNCLE SAM TO THE RESCUE.

Postoons Being Hurried to the Conemaugh

from West Point and Willet's Point. Gov. Benyer called on the Government on Tuesday for temporary bridges to span the Conomaugh River. In less than forty-eight hours from the time the appeal was made 1 ontoons will have been carried nearly 500 miles and be ready for service. Before nightiall of Tuesday the engineers at West Point were busy equipping a pontoon train in regular military style. Pefore 5 A. M. vesterday the train came down the West Shore road to Jersey City, made up of thirteen flat cars louded with boats, wagons, and peculiar looking with boats, wagons, and peculiar looking frames. There were also box cars entrying horses to draw the wagons, and a passenger coach with fifty engineers under the laws. They had material or upward of these set of bridges of reteral kinds, for use according to the depth of the river and the swiftness of the current. The train was off for Philadelphia without a minute's delay. There the train went over the Lairimore and Chio to cumberland and Johnstown.

The officers are Willet's Point also received orders on Thesday to lit out a ponioon train. The equipment was brought down by the Chester A. Arthur and a barne in tow, arriving at the docks of the Central Endrouded New Jersey in Jersey city about noon yesterday. The train started at 4.29 oclock. It consisted of eight flat cars heaped up with material, some of which was used at the battle of frederickshurg. There were two wagons for carrying housed on the care were two wagons for carrying how coaches contained saxty-nine engineers. Nine of the bonts taken along were of wood, but the greater part of the material was for canvas pontoons. Water-tight canvas is stretched over wooden frames, and these light boats are fastesed togetter and overlaid with timbers, as are the wooden boats. frames. There were also box cars carrying

Charlesten's Loss by the Flood, CHARLESTON, June 5 .- The railroad blockade, owing to the washing away of the bridges in Pennsylvania. Maryland, and Virginia, has caused a loss of several hundred thousand dollars to the truck farms in this vicinity. The points to the truck farms in this vicinity. The points bean, and berry crops are just at their harvest, and hundreds of car loads of vegetables and fruit are now lying at the sidings awaiting transportation to New York and Beston. No mails from the North have reached here since Saturday last, and no vegetable trains have bot here since Sanday. The saturation is very distressing, To add to the distress, he summer crops are training for wan to tion is very distrusing. To add to the distress, the summer croiss are perishing for want of rain. White the floods have been so disastrous in the North the farmers in this vicinity, where most of the vegetables are raised, are parched up. A slight shower on Friday last is all the rain that has fallen here for over six weeks. In the city, where the people chiefly depend unon cisterns for their drinking water, there is great suffering.

COUNTING UP THE LOSSES.

HUNDREDS OF MILES OF RUIN ALONG THE FLOODED VALLEYS.

The Damage in Williamsport Amounts to \$12,000,000 Suffering Among the Vic-tims Along the Potomac-Altoona Not Reached by Hall-Sending Disinfectants,

Huntingbon, Pa., June 5.—The receding waters have made the Juniata River and the Raystown branch passable in several places, and couriers have arrived bearing news of the awful result of the flood from Bedford to Huntingdon on the Raystown branch and on to Lewistown on the Juniata River. The devastation is the greatest in central Pennsylvania, except, of course, in Johnstown. Not a house is left that stood within reach of the swollen streams here. The damage to property is \$500,000 here, while the other towns in the county have suffered correspondingly, At Mapleton the immense tannery of L. A. Roberts was damaged to the extent of \$200,000, and the loss to other property will reach \$100,000 The Powell furnace at Saxton sustained a loss of \$300,000, and at that place both the railroads and county bridges were swept away, leaving railroad communication with Bedford cut off.

The Huntingdon and Broadtop Railroad will be in running order by to-morrow, making communication with Washington and Baltimore via the Baltimore and Ohio at Cumberland. For three miles below here four miles of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's tracks are destroyed, with bridges gone at Mays, Manayunk, and Lewistown, the latter bridge having gone down during a heavy storm last night. Railroad communication with Altoona on the west will be opened on a single track by to-morrow from here to the junction of Juniata and Susquehanna rivers. Growing crops in the low lands were destroved. As far as known 500 houses have been destroyed in this county. Relief committees are now seeking assistance for the destitute and assistance is coming in slowly. Three families, comprising sixteen persons, living on the Enystown branch, named Dean, Haffner, and Montgomery, are missing, and it is believed they were swept away with their homes. Much farming land along the streams is utterly ruined, the soil having been washed away to rock bottom.

IN THE CUMPERLAND VALLEY. CUMBERLAND, Pa., June 5.—The flood in the Cumberland valley has passed, and the loss is estimated at \$500,000. There is no loss of life. These telegrams passed between Gov. Beaver and Capt. R. H. Fratt. Manager of the Government Indian Training School of this city: Gov. Braven: If my services, with 100 able bodied, well-disciplined young Indian men, capable of performing more than ordinary laborers, and my trained numers, with air trained assistant lindual girl burses, will be of any leasing where in the Booled districts, uses can take ratious and texts with us. Frart, Capit.

Gov. Beaver replied: Carr. Phart - Advices from all parts of the State where distress prevails seem to indicate that they are well provided with labor and nurses. We are employing the unemployed of the regions as much as pessible for obvious regions. Am grateful for your offer. The tables have turned in the Indian problem. Your generous

offer I treat as a harbinger of the coming of a better

day for the indians and beiter relations between him and the white man. ALTOONA STILL CUT OFF. ALTOONA STILL CUT OFF.

PULLADELPHIA, June 5.—Although the Pennsylvania hallboad Company had hoped to get the temporary route between Harrisburg and Altoona in renaing order by this afternoon, the bridge at Montgomery, which is needed to complete the route, is rar from finished. The water is still very high at that point, and work has, therefore, been necessarily slow, but as the game of men under the charge of Vice-President Thomson are now in a position to work more rapidly it is thought the bridge will be lived up sufficiently to permit the running of trains over it by to-morrow atternoon. ra more rapidly it is thought the bridge will liked in sufficiently to permit the running trains over it by to morrow attersoon. Sent of Altoona the progress on the remains the line are also reported to be progressing ore slowly than had been expected. Convertive estimates are that five days will yet e the route from Altoona The slow i rouress is due rithsoning good. The slow trongress is due reat part to the rain which has lailen also constantly since Sunday, but which has vensed, liese passengers went West from Altoons a morning:

J. Poik, Millersburg, Pa., H. D. Gordon WitningtonG. L. Fotter, Fort Wayne, and Charles Zwicker, girnn Wis A. H. Smiller, H. B. Laide, Mr. H. B. Laide, Mr. J. L. Laide, Mr. J. L. Laide, Mr. J. Laide, Mr. J. T. Fatholes, decorge Hausuna, auchious, T. E. Fathole, C. George Hausuna, auchious, T. E. Fatholes, decorge Hausuna,

HOW NEWS CAME FROM ALTOONA. This telegraphic correspondence, which passed between the Western Union Telegraph Comeany's manager at Altoons and W. b. Gill, superintendent of the company in this city, will sorve to illustrate the many difficulties encountered by the telegraph company's employees in their efforts to relieve the anxiety of the many friends of those whose fate was unknown at Alfoons and other points:

Liverary Junion, Pa. Jone 6 - Massiess accumulated to that extent that I felt compeller to do some hing a got a man to switch me, and took the rail.

To W. J. Malones, Manager, Alband, When your way by Irain. Telegraphic communication has been restored on the main line of the Pennsylvania Halloud with Marysville, Duncannon Newport, and Millia.

RELIEF STORES AT WILLIAMSPOLT.

port, and Millin.

EXELITY STORES AT WILLIAMSPOLT,

WILLIAMSPOLT, Pa., June 5.—Thus far but sixteen persons are known to have been drowned here. The least of property in the city, including the logs which want out of the boom, valued at \$5,000,000. Will aggregate about \$12,000,000. The lumber merchants along the river front are the greatest lovers. The only houses carried away were cheap structures of appied by poor peculo. It is estimated that about one thousand people are homeless. May or Foresman telegraphed for provisions and tente this afterpoon. Seven as found of tents is expected in tonight. Including any of the people is morried this evening in charge of supplies, and is ready to do all in his power to relieve the distress.

There is danger of an epidemic owing to the fifth and decaying matter which has been scattered all over the florded district. By direction of two, Beaver all the available men and teams were put at work to-duly removing the rubbish. Mayor Foresman has telegraphed for a large supply of disintectants, and all possible precautions are being taken to prevent a peation of.

sible precautions are being taken to prevent a peationce.

A camp will be ejected in the morning in Brandon Park, one of the highest points in the city. Forty-two hosnikal tents have been sent from Harrisburg. One man, with his wife and a new-born infant, was found in an old saw mill, and removed to the City Hospital.

Reports from up the river are that a large number of logs line the shore. At least 50,009,00 feet will reach the boom this summer. The following are among the heaviest lowers in the city: S Mack Taylor the Beaver Mill Commany, Howard Pericy, Howard. Tolk all, this Freder, Williams of Landau Co. Design Mills, and others and relies of Landau Co. Design Mills, and others and relies and the state of the Mills and Mills

The electric light company lost heavily. The varia Rallical Company arrived from Philadelphia has hight having been on the way
since last Thursday, coping overland in
wagens by way of Ebensburg Fixe. In an interview with Mr. Stoner needs.

"We have hired all the two-horse teams in
Blair Cambria, indiana and Ebensburg count
lies we could possibly ret, and will transport
all passengers in this manner from Ebensburg alternoon a party of

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higher than ordinary, and rushes at such a speed as to render the work of repairing the bridge hazardous as well as slow.

BEDFOID, Pa. June 5.—Mrs. E. W. Halford and party have arrived here by coach from Altoona and will leave via the Baltimore and Ohio road for Washington in the morning.

PETERBRUGO, Va. June 5.—The freshet in the Appomation River is fast subsiding. At the Union passenger depot of the Noriolk and Western Railroad Company and the Atlantic Coast line a large force has been at work to day removing the ruins and rebuilding the railroad tracks.

A PONTON BRIDGE AT MONSTOWN.

A PONTOON BRIDGE AT JOHNSTOWN.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Secretary of War
has been informed that Lieut, John Biddle,
with thirty men of the Enclines Corps, has
left West Point to construct the pontoon bridge
across the Conemach River.

This morning the President had a conforence with the Attorney-General, the Secretary
of War, and the Secretary of the Navy, and
Surgeon-General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital Service with regard to measures for the
relief of the Johnstown sufferers. It is understood that the question of supplying army rations and disinfectants was thoroughly considered, and that prompt action will be taken.

DESINESCRAYS FOR THE FLOODER REGION. A PONTOON BRIDGE AT JOHNSTOWN,

DESINTEGRANTS FOR THE FLOODED REGION.

SURGEON-General Hamilton has ordered the purchase of 10,000 pounds of corporas and 200 pounds of corposive sublimate, which will be shipped to Johnstown immediately.

Mrs. J. D. Ligon of this city to-day received a letter from her father. John Fulton, general manager of the Cambria Iron Works at Johnstown Pa., announcing the safety of himself and family. Mr. Fulton was among those reported to have lost their lives.

Among the losers by the flood in the Potomac and Susquehanns are the United States Fish Commission and the Smithsonian Institution. The former has carp, shad, and gold flab breading pends in the monument grounds. One million shad, averaging an inch and a half in length, got out into the Potomac saveral months before their time, but this the Fish Commissioner does not consider a lose. The carp and gold fish were mostly retained within the nonds. The flood created have along the banks of lock Creek, in this district, where the new national zoological park is situated. Many line trees growing on the site selected were unrooted, and in one place the channel of the creek was changed. LOSSES TO THE GOVERNMENT. MES LEW WALLACE SAPE.

Private Secretary Halford received a telegram this afternoon from his whie at Altoona amounting that Mrs. Lew Wallace was with her and safe. Mrs. Halford expects to leave Altoona for Washington to-morrow.

The suffering Foor on the Potomac.

THE SUFFERING FOOR ON THE POTOMAC.

BALTIMORE, June 5.—A Williamsport, Md., man was here to-day, and told of the destruction and suffering caused by the floods along the line of the Potomac River and the canal in western Maryland. While the loss of life will not exceed twenty, owing to the warning given the people, the destruction of property was immense and scores of houses were swent away, leaving hundreds of people shelteriess and almost starving. In Williamsport alone on Sunday thirty homeless and destitute families were fed and at Point of Books at least forty families are utterly destinte and suffering. The same is true of sandy Hook and other little villages along the Potomac some of which have been almost annihilated.

All along the track of the flood are pitful scenes of suffering, and many families are living shelteriess along the river banks. The people were mostly inbovers working on the canal and all their cartily possessions were swept away with their homes.

President Charles F. Masser of the Baltimore ing sheiteriess along the river banks. The canal, and all their earthly possessions were swept away with their homes.

President Charles F. Mayer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said this afternoon: "By this evening the main line and Pittsburgh division will be able to respond to any ordinary demand. Both tracks will be open on the main line excepting a short rection east of Cumberland."

line excepting a substance of the substance of the immense quantity of legs, lumber and other drift material, through which vessels can pass only after great delay and with extreme care. At night navigation is not oracticable.

GUENNTOWN, June 5.—The news of the Johnstown disaster was rend to groups of passengers on the steamship City of New York, which arrived here from New York today. Many of the passengers wept.

Matis and Trains Moving Again.

Superintendent Jackson of the Railway Mail Service said yesterday that they were still experiencing some difficulty in getting mail into the mountain districts of Pennsylvania, on account of so many bridges being carried away. The nearest point to Williamsport that was reached by train was Dewart, twentyfour miles away, on the Northern Central road. From there they carried the mail to Williamsport in wagens.

J. B. Stuart, a mail clerk, who has just got in from Harrisburg, met Clerk McGowan, who was on the day express at Conemaugh. Me-Gowan said the flood was 100 feet deep whon it struck the train. When the engineer saw it coming he ran his train behind several heavy engines that stood in a row. They belied to break the force of the water. The last car, though was snatched away with everybody in it, he saw two men on top of it as it swept alone. along.

The officials of the Eric road yesterday reported the tracks of en again between Corning and Hornellsville and that trains were running on the main line.

Trains over the Eultimore and Ohio yesterday brought many Western people. A few of them were from Pittsburgh, but none from Johnstown.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Bailroad Company
The Chesapeake and their trains are running on announce that all their trains are running on

The Malls Are All Sufe.

The Post Office authorities reported vesterday that none of the mail sent through the flooded district of Pennsylvania has been lost. Even that sent to Johnstown escaped. News was received on Tuesday night that the mail was received on Tuestay night that the mail in the postal car on the train that was side-tracked at Concinningh was rescued by Clerk T. C. McGowan, who plied the most important part in a wagen and drove to Altoona, its reached Harrisburg on Thesday afterneon. There is still a blockade on the Penneylyanta road, and a great deal of the mail hitherto sect over that route is being sent by way of the New York Central.

M. E. Hannon, a postal clerk in the railway mail salvine, who was taking a vacation at his home in Johnstowa, was reported all right yesterday.

Killed Herself When He Refused to Marry

Rier. Salt Lake City. June 5.-Two years ago Fred Fint, a miner, met illattie Mills at Park City, and fell in love with her. Some time ago they became en-gaged, and Fint premised to send the girl to school for gaged, and Fint promised to send the girl is school for three years and then marry her. He came to Sait Lake on Sunday, as led to see her on Monday, and told her he would send her to school but could not marry her, her rang for a messenger, saying she wanted to send a note for a friend. but instead sent the messenger for strickings, she took a size of the poison without Plint knowing it, and then went quietly back link the from and conversed with him with the spasms came on, of willoughe seen used. This Filmt was 10 years old and Fint 20.

Coxcoup. June 5.- In joint session this afternoon a called was taken for Governor, there having been ne choice by the people. Here is the result. Whele number of vates, 260, Charles H. Amaden (Dem. 115, Pavid H. Goodell (Rep. 156, Mr. Goodel) was declared elected. The inauguration coremonies will occur to morrow.

\$42,149 for the Arch.

Among the subscriptions to the Washington Memorial Arch Fund yesterday were these Mra. W. P. Gurnes. Sitti, the New York Security of Amateur Photographers (proceeds of their emerial moon as chief entering the control of their enterial moon as chief entering en

Palmer's Theatre Sold to Mrs. Moss, The auction sale of Palmer's Theatre, to settle the estate of the late Lester Wallack, took place in the Real Estate Exchange yesterday. Only one bid was made, and Mrs. Octavia Moss was the purchaser at \$200,000.

Shot a Mad Dog in Poet Geoghegan's Saloes,

A mad dog ran into the saloon of the poet contects a saler and street on furriday hight and caused a scattering for the poet's customers. Bartender John Manning shot the dog.

Oblinary. Rodney Churchill died at his home in Sara-

toga on Monday, aged nearly 70 years. Mr. Churchill, during and after the war, was for four years Superintendent of the Freedman's Bureau at Yorktown Va. He was officially and otherwise prominent in the Meth-odist Church and a highly respected, assetul culiden. Mrs. Heibenias Shaw died at her home in Hagadorn's Mile Saratoga county on Friday last in the 188th year of her age. She housed but a few months of completing needed by the Shames of the Saratoga Shames But had lived where she died aince she was hit years old. Mr. Richard Governor-General of French Indo-China-has died of chelera.

John Barteines furniture manufacturer at 1 Fourth avenue, died yesterday morning in his office from heart disease.

Louis M Cole, general ticket agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who was stricken with paralysis on Friday, died on Tuesday in Maltimore. He was 72 years of arc. Dr. Samuel G. Lane, wide'y known in medical circles throughout Fenneyivania, dies

Hood's Saisaparilla 100 Due Hollse

The Chief Heason for the great success of Hood's Farsaparilla is found in the fact that Merit Wins, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the test blood purifice and actually accomplishes all that is chained for it. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apsthecatics, Lowell,

WIDDING IN WASHINGTON. Eugene S. Ives and Miss Wassamus Mar-

ried-Mayor Grant the Best Man. WASHINGTON, June 5,-The marriage Miss Annie Waggaman, daughter of Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman of this city, to Mr. Sugene Semmes Ives of New York was yesterday morning solemnized with nuptial high mass at Trinity Catholic Church, West Washington, the edifice being thronged to overflowing with relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The altar was elaborately deco-rated with palms and roses, from the midst of which rose innumerable tall lighted tapers, shedding their soft glow over the scene. The music was rendered by the Marine band. a full choir, and several soloists. The Rev. Father Clark, uncle of Mrs. Thomas C. Waggaman, performed the ceremony, assisted by Dean Mooney of New York and Father Walter Elliott of New York, with seventeen others, among whom were Father Richards, President of Georgetown College: Father Doonan, ex-President of the college: Dr. Garrigan, assistant rector of the new university; the liev. Dr. Chapelle, Fathers Kerwick, McGuirk, Murphy, Mackin, Welch, and Kelley, who formed a

line of ecclesiastics on either side of the outer

rail with the sacristan.

As the strains of the music swelled into a triumphal march the bridal party entered the church and ascended the central alaie in the following order: First, the six ushers. De Lancey Nicoll, McKenzie Semple, and W. McM. Speer, all of New York; Col. William Cassidy of Speer, all of New York; Col. William Cassidy of Albany, Lieut, Edward Ives, brother of the groom, and air, John Waggaman, brother of the bride, followed by the maids, Misses Namy Green, Edith Soule, Jiss Melaughlu, the two Misses Payre of Warrenton, Va. Miss Clark, and Miss Waggaman, cousin of the bride. The bride-maids were dressed in white. Preceding the bride came intle Julia Waggaman, all in white, bearing the bride and or the bride and with waggaman, all in white, bearing the bridel bouquet of pure with corchida. white, bearing the bridal bouquet of pure white orchids.

Last of the line entered the young bride, searcely more than a girl in years, on the arm of her father. Her robe of creamy white sating was made with princess train and front of closes plaits. The high neck and long sleeve hodice was cut with a V-shaped opening at the front, finished with real duchess and Spanish face. A long tulls veil completely enveloped her form in its diaphanous folds, fastened in its place by a weath of fresh orange blessoms. A fragrant cluster of the same flowers in the midst of the glossy green leaves ornamented her corsage.

The groom, with his best man, Mayor Grant, mwalted her at the chancel, and, descending the steps, received her from the hand of her father. Together they approached the altar rail, and, kneeling apart on either side of the entrance, received the blessing. The impressive marriage ceremony was then performed by Father Cluster who approached the areas rmi, and, kneeling apart on either side of the entrance, received the biessing. The impressive marriage coremony was then performed by Pather Clark, who announced the special blessing of the Pope upon their union. The notes of the lamiliar but ever benutiful wedding march rang through the sacred edifice as the bridal party descended the asis and took carriages for the residence of Mr. Waggaman, where a reception was held.

The company was a distinguished one, including many distinguished society leaders from New York and eisewhere. Ma or Grant's present to the bride and groom was a superbest of sliver forks and spoons, and Mrs. Hicks-Lord sout a jewelled pin. At the close of an hour's reception Mrs. Ives exchanged her bridal robe for a handsome travelling suit of gray, and the couple left for New York, where they will be the guests of the groom's mother until Saturday. Then they sail for a two months' absence abroad.

THE MAYBRICK POISONING CASE. Proof that the Physicians Gave the Patient

Both Strychnine and Arsenic. LIVERPOOL, June 5 .- The inquest into the death of Mr. Maybrick, who is supposed to have been poisoned by his wife, was resumed to-day. Dr. Hopper testified that he had treated the patient for deranged digestion and nervous disorders. He had prescribed the use nervous disorders. He had prescribed the use of strychnine, but had never advised the use of arsenic. Maybrick had told witness that he was acquainted with the medicinal properties of arsenic. In June, 1888, Mrs. Maybrick came to him and asked him to speak to her husband about the habit of arsenic taking to which she sand, he was addicted.

Maybrick had acknowledged to witness that he had struck his wife and given her a black eye, during a quarrel about a zentleman. Witness turther saft that Mrs. Maybrick had expressed to him repugnance for her husband and wished that she could obtain a separation from him.

rom hum. Dr. Humphreys, who also attended Mr. Maybrick, to third that shortly before the patient's death he had given directions that a few drops of solution of arsenic be administered hourly

of solution of arsenic be administered hourly to the slex man.

The lew drops of arsenical solution ordered by Dr. Hearnphreys were equal to one-fifteenth of a drop of a one per cent, solution. A bottle of meat extract contained much arsenic.

A waiter in a London hotel identified Brierly as a man who stayed with Mrs. Maybrick two days as hear husband in Slarch last. This testimony elicited groans and hisses, and the Coroner the entertied to cler the court.

A letter was read which Mrs. Maybrick wrote to Brierly from jail, appealing for assistance and money, and saying that everything was known about their visit to London. The letter concluded: "Appearances are terribly against me, but before God I swear I am innocent."

THE SUEZ CANAL

The Steps De Lesseps Took to Prevent the Building of an English Canal,

PARIS, June 5.—Count de Lesseps presided at the annual meeting of the Suez Cenal Company to-day and read the annual report. Two shareholders protested against the London programme and demanded the exclusion of the English directors. M. Charles to Lesseps, in reddy, said that aftersix years it was able to explain that the Jondon agreement was made in order to save it company from being run ed through the Khodive's granting a conrun of through the Bhodive's granting a con-cession for a new canal.

He then rend a letter written at the time the agreement was made by M. Waddington, the French Ambassador at London in which the latter congratulated the Count de Lesseys up-on the firmness and ability he displayed in averting the danger of an English built canal. The reading of the letter was received with ab-plause, and the report was adopted by a large majority.

LONDON. June 5,-Mr. Gladstone has gone to

Southampton, where he wid open a wen ern simpling tear he received an enthusiastic well once at southampton. Replying to mainteness when were presented to him he and the Liberals had good cause to congratulate flamments a upon recent etents. He decised that if the next general elections gave results proportionary to those given at the by elections the Home Hule party would gain 100 seats. A Lively Storm. A very lively thunder storm passed over the city from west to east about So dieds yesterday morning. It was accompanied by brilliant lightning and

the rain came down in torrests and the wind blew a gain. The heaviest was about 1000 A.M. Light rains fell resterday in Texas, North and South Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, and on the north New Eng-land coast. Elsewhere it was fair. A storm that ap-pears to have considerable energy was forming over

Montana and will move southeastward to-day. It was slightly cooler in all parts of the country, ex-cept in the Southern States bordering on the Atlantic and Gulf and in the extreme Northwest, where it was warmer. To day and Friday promise to be fair with increasing

temperature. The thermometer at Perry's plurinary in Tox Str. building recorded the temperature as unlows: 3 A. M. 68*; 0 A. M., 47*; 0 A. M., 47*; 12 M., 68*; 150; P. M., 78*; 0 P. M., 78*; 12 middleft, 66*; Average on June 5, 1696; 715; **.

PORRCAST TILL S P. M. THUPSDAY. For Maine, light rain; slightly cooler, winds becomug westerly.
For New Hampshire, Vermont, Mussachusette, Rhede

le and, Connecticut, and eastern New York, July; siephtly cooler northwesterly winds. For the District of Columbia, New Jersey, eastern emerivanta Deinware Maryland, and Virginia, fair, highly cooler, followed by nowly rising temperature,

Morses, Carringes, &c.

Morris & Chessman,

The Great Eastern Horse and Mule
Commission Stables,
500 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
HORSES AND MULES at HORSES AND MULES
AT 10.00 SHARP, RAIN or SHINE; under cover,
This AUCTION EUSINESS we positively will CONTINUE in the FUTURE every TUESDAY and FRIDAY
of each and EVERY WEEK. Also from the (c. Stilled of ALL EXECUTION EUSINESS we positively will CONTINUE in the FUTURE every TUESDAY and FRIDAY
of each and EVERY WEEK. Also from the (c. Stilled of ALL EXECUTION EVERY EVERY EVERY AND ALL EXECUTION from FOUR to SIX LOADS WEEKLY From the BEST boyers in the WEST. EAST, and ANADA, with instruc-tions to SELL them QUICK at INALL profits. Or sup-ply consists of CV-ALHERS, THOTTERS, DRIVERS all MISS. SADDLERS, FONES, DRAUGHT HOWSES, weighting from 1.4% to 1.70 FACH, general BUSINESS HOUSES, SADDLERS, FONES, DRAUGHT HOWSES, weighting from 1.4% to 1.70 FACH, general BUSINESS HOUSES, all signs MULES and WILLS con-tantly on frand. We think DEALERS can save THE, EXCENSE and HINK or going West by purchasing hera we have at a mile of equipment for testing them, and positively every thing to be sent to the EVERY DAY, and AUCTION SALLS every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 10.30 sharp.

Morris & Chessman, 520 Brond st., NEWVARK, N. J. A TAUCTION. WM EASTON, AUGTIONEER THE PIRST GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL AUCTION SALE
ALTONWOOD STOCK VARN HARNESS AND SADDLE

ALTONWOOD STOCK FARM HARNESS AND SADDLE HOUSEIS MADISON WE SHEET GARDEN, Madison and who are the management of the management of the management of Eastern's National Herrs end Cattle exchange Chimited, ON MODAY NEXT JUNE 10, 1989, AT 11 A M., SILVERAL WELL HOLD PAIRS, SILVERAL WELL HOLD PAIRS, BINGLE HARNINGS AND SADDLE HORSES, HARRING FOR THE SAND COPES, Rangeing from 10 to 17 hands high ALL VERY CARRETTLY STILLETED WITH A VIEW TO SAIT THE SUST LASTIDIOTE AND THE CARRIED FOR THE SAIT THE SUST LASTIN ADDITIONS OF THE SAIT THE SAIT

NEW AND SECOND HAND.

Large Variety, Low Prices. Lowdon & Rutherford, B'way, 51st st. & 7th av. J. M. QUINBY & CO.,

Newark. N. J., THE CARRIAGE RUYERS TO EXAMINE THIER CK OF LASHIONABLE VEHICLES OF ALL LES AT THEIR NEW FACTORY AND ARFROMMS. ADJACENT TO THE BROAD REF STATION OF THE B. L. & W. R. E. 30 MIN. SEROM BARCLAY OR CHRISTOPHER STREET

N. B.---Entrance to warerooms within 100 feet of where passengers leave the cars in

Special. A -20 Road Curis, all prices: 50 Depot Wagons, 25 Buckboards and Driving Wagons, Suggles and Harness, BACINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO., corner Spring st and South 5th av., New York.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of trucks and business on hand, all work manufactured on premises, one year to ray for if rejuired. BARKETI'S, corner Navy and Johnston sits, Brooklyn. A CODENT OF SICKNESS... Two horses: suit grocer A STRONG, young sound borse for sale; 16% hands high, 301 East settlet.

DUSINESS WAGONE-GOOD ASSORMENT OUR DUSINESS WAGONE-GOOD ASSORMENT OUR REPAIRING PROMPTLY WE BUILD TO ORDER REPAIRING PROMPTLY BUSINESS. THE PLATT A LATON WAGON CO., 226 GREENE ST. BAY HORSE, antiable for lady's or children's use, \$5.50; also three cheap borses. 74 Water st. Brooklyn, between Catharine and Fulton ferries. CHEAP WORK HORSE for sale. Apply to BIRDSALL

CHEAP STRONG team horses \$125, two nice, gentle family horses, \$75 each, 422 West 15th at. Pine All-Round 15% hands bay horse broken double and single splendid surrey horse werranted by responsible owner sound and kind gentle and tree as stebar, made to order and little needs to the surrey of the little needs to the first the surrey of the little needs to the first the surrey of the little needs to the little needs to the little needs to the surrey of the little needs to the l Nasan st.

POR SALE CHEAP—Five horses, weighing from 1.00

to 1.40 pounds, also team of Morgan mares, price for both 51:0 (sell separate). Call at stable 120 East 18th st., between 3d and 4th avs.

POR SALE, cheap—T cart village cart (by Brewster);

The Balle, cheap—T cart village cart (by Brewster);

FOR SALE-Bay more by Blackthorn, 5 years old, 15% hands high; warranted sound and kind. Address CHARLES DONORCE, White Plains. POR SALE A well-trained bilty goat and six seat wagenette also solitable for pony. Can be seen at No. 878 Railroad av., Meirose station. POR HALE. Express business: established five years; boren, two wagons, harness; must be sold. Office, Se, Liber ad av.

FOR SALE-Dog cart and imported harness, almost new, \$300. MASON BROS, 78th 80 and 4th av. Folt SA'.E-A horse and new top wagon. Excelsion B. H. WORKS, to Delancey st., city. FINE BAY HOUSE, 15% hands high, fully guaranteed, reasonable. Call at store 353 1st av. FOR SALE-A pair of bay carriage horses, 16 hands. Private stable, 15s West 18th et.

FOR SALE-Hay cob; also handsome black pony. & Vestry at, or so, Canal at Financet. Two good work horses. 423 7th av.; fish NOR BALE-Two single trucks. 127 King st

HANDROME, sound fast-travelling Canadian borse, the store, better parement serve to unliaring at HORSE, barness and phasion at a largain; regular petric be sold at SM. Hi & CO. S. 155 4th av., brooklyn

M STRE ... L. chemp account no work, pair draught horses 2.0-0 nine business horses, autt any purpose. In any end Last High St. NO OFFICES RELATED four borses, four warons, NEW PROCESS SARING COMPANY, 540 West

To LET-Nine good state to any one or two parties Under the Res Wagon for sale; first-class; it was under to order easy payments if necessary; and business wagons. Brifford av., near creens. Brooklys.

VERY HANDS ME nearly rig for each, pony 36 inches bigh, warrant d sound and genile for children to drive lumbes and card made a wider. To be seen at No 121 sterling place, Brooklyn. WASTED-Team of ponies not over 14 hands, much be sential kind, and gentle, suitable for indy to drive. Address with full particulars and price.

8. R. J., box 192, Babylon, L. L.

WANTED TO PURCHASE-A good-sized stalling, cheap. FARMER, tox 100, Sun office. 2 WORK HORSES for sole cheap; suitable for sif heavy work 150 and 570, Inquire at 851 direct wich at, horseshoeing stop.

4 HORSES for calculative for any use, from \$2 to 100, no reasonable oder refused. 2.0 Front st. Lands to be Bought for School Purposes The Board of Education met vesterday and

the Ninth ward, which has come up for consideration a every meeting for several months past.

The report of the Committee on Sites recommended the purchase of sites for school purposes in the No. 4 Enventh mayer menth, Twenterth, Twenterth, Twenterth, Twenterth, Twenterth, Twenterth, Trees, third a few of the street of the s

slightly cooler, followed by nowly rights temperature, western winds.

17 the readers of The Shot with get can their old such and extern New York, and western Pennsylvania fair, preceded by rain on the lakes: sightly cooler, follower established logs. lowed by alowly rising temperature, westerly winds.

GEORGE N. JOYCE, 82 Fulton #4